

The Daily Universe

Monday, March 23, 1970

Provo, Utah



JONES (center) is the new Belle of the year. Initials went up in lights Saturday night in the glowing "Y." The new Belle of the year was announced at the annual dance.

Considerations

Freshman Enrollment Cut For Fall

100 new freshmen will be next fall according to a statement issued by the Office of Admissions and Enrollment. Approximately 8,000 freshmen are expected to enroll in fall's classes. A statement was issued in Provo to the enrollment office that about 25,000 students are expected to be enrolled by the First of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The statement was dated January 30 and was sent throughout the Utah First Presidency. It stated "wherever possible, attend school in their communities, particularly their freshman and sophomore years." The statement by Admissions and Enrollment said special consideration would be given to

those who qualify for scholarships and awards and honors programs, and those who have special talents such as athletes or musicians.

Consideration will also be given to those who cannot live at home and attend an LDS Institute of Religion, those who cannot get planned majors at junior colleges or universities at home, those whose interests or training would qualify them for highly-specialized programs such as Asian Studies or the teaching of Indians and those who have completed educational opportunities available near their homes.

Considerations will also be given to those with special circumstances or conditions which, in the judgment of local Church officials, are not conducive to the welfare of the student to remain at home.

Saturday along with her attendants Peggy Christofferson (left) and Tina Richards (right). The Belle of the Y dance was proceeded by a concert presented by Henry Mancini.

Photo by Pat Perry

"Students who are already enrolled in classes at BYU will have the right to remain... provided... they continue to meet the academic and moral standards of the University," according to the statement.

The announced cutback in health center service was clarified by an administrative official Friday.

Ben Lewis, executive vice president to President Wilkinson, explained Friday that the change to only emergency or on-call service on Saturdays was temporary.

He indicated the reason for the cut-back was that there were presently not enough full-time

Strikers Head For Monday Ultimatum

(AP) Post office workers in Detroit and Brooklyn voted overwhelmingly Sunday to continue to strike, despite President Nixon's Monday deadline for postal employees across the country to return to work.

Although clerks resumed work in Pittsburgh, there was no indication of other major breaks in the strike, which started in New York Wednesday. By the weekend it had spread to most major cities except for those in the South.

The 26,000-member New York postal clerks union voted Saturday night to join letter carriers in the walkout, after Nixon announced that on Monday he would act to "see to it that the mails go through."

The President kept abreast of developments Sunday while working in his special quarters in the Executive Office Building.

Nixon did not say if he would send troops into struck post offices. He did say the government would not negotiate as long as the strike was on.

The President spoke to a hastily called White House news conference Saturday after New York letter carriers at a mass meeting had shouted defiance of back-to-work agreement

announced Friday by Labor Secretary George Shultz. It called for an immediate return to work with a promise of quick consideration of the workers' demands, mainly higher pay.

James Rademacher, the national president of the letter carriers union who had been hanging in effigy by the New York mailmen, issued another appeal for a return to work. He said if the men didn't return, they would lose public sympathy and Nixon would have "to do the job he has to do."

At the Brooklyn mass meeting, over 3,000 postal clerks gave an ovation to their local president, Jack Leventhal, who went through the motions of recommending a return to work, but then praised the vote to continue the strike.

"We have complied with the law," Leventhal said. "You are not the irresponsible ones in this irresponsible government."

He said some of his men had to go on welfare to make ends meet. "How demeaning, how unrealistic," he said. "We will no longer stand by and let your dignity be stripped from you."

Hardest hit by the strike were New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Denver, and the states of Connecticut and New Jersey.

Health Center Service Cut Temporary

doctors and the part-time doctors could not spend enough time at the health center on Saturdays to warrant complete service.

Lewis stressed, though, that emergency service is available and that it would take care of all problems.

Although he did not give specific details, Lewis noted that the plans consisted of either expanding the Health Center or using present facilities as a clinic

and sending those who need bed care to Utah Valley Hospital.

The executive vice-president said the Administration is carefully studying both ideas to find which would be best for students.

Loren Dunn At Devotional

Elder Loren C. Dunn, new member of the First Council of the Seventy and one of the youngest General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Devotional assembly Tuesday.

Elder Dunn is also supervisor of four South American missions, a member of the Mutual Improvement Committee of the Church and an adviser to the Mutual Improvement Association.

BYU's Weather

Lawnology will be the order of the day today as what appears to be spring continues for the second day. The forecast is for mostly fair weather through Tuesday. The expected high temperatures are 55-60. The nights will plunge back into winter, however, with expected lows in the 20s.

f Speaks Of Moon

et properties of the surface is Dr. Melvin Cook, a lecturer in the geology department at the University of Utah.

Dr. Cook, a guest of the Engineering Dept., is an expert in the field of metallurgy, at the University of Utah.

Dr. Cook worked as a research consultant for over 20 years and commissions, and is also recognized as one of the leading experts in the field of geology. He has become interested in the work of scientists in the field of things on the moon is convinced that no process is reliable.



DR. MELVIN COOK

Mormon Writers Headline Festival Of Arts This Week

Drama, literature and music will highlight the second week of the Second Annual Festival of Mormon Arts at BYU March 23-28.

March 23 events—Chamber recital by Faculty Brass and Woodwind Quintets, featuring new works by LDS composers, 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Presentation, "Young Writers of The Church," featuring selected work of young LDS authors, 4:30 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

March 24 events—Symposium, "Writing and Publishing in The Church," featuring principal editors of Church publications, 4 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

March 25 events—

Presentation, "Literature of The Church," highlighting experts from some of the best Church literature, 7:30 p.m., 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Concert, Leonard Pennario, internationally famous concert pianist, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Opening of "W-2 Form," an original drama, which runs March 25-28, 20-31 and April 1-4, 30-31, 8:15 p.m., Arena Theater.

March 26 events—

Opening of drama, "Remember Mama," to run March 26-28, 30-31 and April 1-2, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater.

Letters to the Editor

Bigger and
Better
Entertainment
Center Library



Eliminate
unnecessary
costs in Student
Government...
Upgrade image
of BYU

MEANINGFUL ARTICLE

Editor:
This letter is written in response to the letter of Sister Rhonda Poole, who took such exception to the June Steele article written by Dale Van Ane. I am afraid that she did not understand the article; thus she has done Mr. Van Ane and THE DAILY UNIVERSE a great disservice by being so critical.

I certainly agree with her that taste varies from person to person—but that is the very reason why a critic must dig beneath the surface and give his readers something substantial, rather than just a quick summary. Summaries being critical on the sports page, not in a critical article.

And as for the italicized paragraph—it was a stroke of brilliance. For me it made the article a brilliant criticism of art—especially abstract art—and it made me appreciate Mr. Steele's efforts all the more.

Let's have more intelligent and meaningful articles such as those by Mr. Van Ane. I really appreciate his insight, and I appreciate THE DAILY

UNIVERSE for finally printing work by someone who has journalistic guts. Karl Nehring, Freshman, Gery, Ind.

BOTH SIDES

Editor:
I was amazed by the article entitled "Students want both sides" in the March 18 edition of THE DAILY UNIVERSE. As I read the (five) opinions of the BYU students, I kept wondering how the title "Students want both sides" was selected. Let me quote, in part, from the statements made by the five students in answer to the question, "Should THE DAILY UNIVERSE be more controversial?"

"I don't think so... the UNIVERSE should not be against university standards" (Even if there is another side?)

"Too much controversy is bad... outside statements... should be factual" (Butter, outside statements should not be controversial but should to appear as if they are in harmony with our view.)

"Both sides of the picture... would

cause unrest... that has feelings" (It's better to be safe and content than knowledge caused unrest.)

"Controversy should be brought out but not like the article on rock dance... I didn't write" (Butter, controversy brought up just to controversy.)

"Consider the person who the interviews for this article—both sides of a two-horned As in my own opinion" "Bugs and Gardens" has about "Controversy" a BYU student can cope with.

Alan C. V.P. St.

BETTER IDEA

Editor:
As to the proposed magazine asking how many of the bookstore building? It's much cheaper, less obtrusive to operate.

Dale Smith

The Perfect Platform Offered By 'Universe'

It's student government election time again. Once more the candidates will present solutions to all of our problems. Unblinkingly, those aspiring for office will promise to carpet the library, improve off-campus housing conditions, put pressure on downtown merchants to raise wages, institute a pass-fail grading system for religion and P.E. classes, come up with a more equitable ticket distribution policy and lure really big name entertainment for our concerts.

In case the student body and those running for office this year are tired of the same old issues and proposals, here are a few new ones that hopefully will add more interest to this year's campaign:

1. Installation of soft drink vending machines that activate an alarm in the Standards Office whenever someone pushes the button for Coke or Pepsi.
2. A guaranteed annual date for all BYU coeds who lack Social Security.
3. Construction of a scripture reading room and rehabilitation center for recently returned missionaries.
4. Distribution of "Love It Or Leave It" stickers to off-campus landlords to paste over the doorsills of their tenements in order to head off student complaints.
5. Placement of a solar system model in the Eyring Science Center that has the sun, the earth and the planets orbiting around "Happy Valley."
6. Construction of a museum with wax figures of Karl Maeser and other former BYU faculty and students that have exemplified dress standards.
7. Planting of the quads with poison ivy to keep students from cutting across the grass.
8. Emulation of all bushes on campus to expose the Communists hiding behind same.
9. Construction of a synagogue for the downtown merchants in recognition of their high prices and low wages.
10. Distribution of "I'm late for my 8 o'clock class" buttons to aid in walking across campus during the flag-raising without social ostracism.

Implementation of these proposals could well be as exciting as campaigning for them. This is more than can be said for most campaign promises.

Students Comment On Assemblies

(Please bring to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, 538 ELWC or to the office of ASBYU President Ken Karchner, 438 ELWC by 2 p.m. today)

I. DO YOU HAVE ANY SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS AS TO WHOM YOU WOULD LIKE TO HEAR AT FORUM AND DEVOTIONAL?

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

II. I usually attend but didn't go hear:

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

because _____

III. I usually don't attend Forum and Devotional because:

The Church and BYU

Institutes Grow For Growth

By ERICK MYERS

Not long ago, it was announced that BYU's full-time enrollment will be limited to 25,000 students.

In the same announcement, President Joseph Fielding Smith advised that the program offered by the LDS Church avail themselves of the educational institutions near their homes and that they supplement their education with programs offered by the LDS Institutes of Religion.

Going on the assumption that the Institutes of Religion will experience an increase in enrollment, this writer asked Ward H. Magleby, executive secretary of the seminaries and institutes, what plans are being made to accommodate the anticipated growth.

"Our plan for the students is for an extension of existing programs," he said. "We have not had time to plan for new buildings as yet."



MYERS

It was also asked what the mission of the institute program is. "There are four phases to the institute program: teaching the gospel in the classroom, providing social activities, counseling the student and leadership training. The overall goal of the Institutes of Religion is to provide a proper social atmosphere in which young people can meet each other and find a worthy member of The Church for their husband or wife," said Brother Magleby.

Marriage

Pursuing the topic of marriage, he said that about 96 percent of the graduates of the Institute of Religion are married in the Temple.

"How large is the institute program?"

"We have 41,000 students in 35 states and four foreign countries," he said. "There are 265 Institutes of Religion and 320 teachers, some of them part-time."

When asked what provisions are made for LDS students on campuses where there are no Institutes of Religion, Brother Magleby replied that a Desert Club is organized. "This is for where there are just a few LDS students," he explained. "When a minimum of 15 people are participating, a teacher is provided on a part-time basis. As soon as there is a sufficient number of students, a director is appointed. Then we add faculty as the need warrants."

Teachers employed by the seminaries and Institutes of Religion undergo a program of continual education. Every two years, the 850 full-time teachers meet at BYU during the first term of summer school. Summer 1970

is the next session for inst

While attending BYU school, the teachers instruction three days from the General Authorities. The Church. The summer also give teachers the opportunity to pursue advanced degree become more effective in the Gospel.

Activities

The families of the and institute teachers attend to BYU. While the attend class, their families variety of activities in participate.

"A three-week Church tour is conducted after session of summer school. Brother Magleby. "We do our teachers who must qualifications to take the to bring their wives with. We talked about what person the seminaries institutes were looking for way of teachers. "We are, for people who have personality best-suited working with teenagers."

He explained that individual's field of study critical, but that the right personality is an absolute. "Seminary and institute must have at least a B degree and hopefully a certificate."

"Our teachers must be counseled the young of the. You can tell how the seminary or institute teaches the number of students counseling from him on the have discussion in the Brother Magleby. When is personalized through counseling, learning real place, he explained."

The Daily Universe

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LEUKEMIA RESPONDS TO IMPROVED DRUGS

Leukemia treatment in children is nine times as good as it was a decade ago, the American Cancer Society reports, although no cures have yet been found.

In leading medical centers throughout the country young patients are responding tremendously to drug treatment in 90 per cent of cases today, the ACS says. In 1946 the remissions (disappearance of symptoms) occurred only 10 per cent of the time (see chart).

LEUKEMIA IN CHILDREN



Patients remaining free of symptoms after best available treatment in leading medical centers.

Help Find A Cure for Leukemia Give to the American Cancer Society

Ward To Speak On Geophysics

Dr. Stanley H. Ward, newly appointed head of the Geological and Geophysical Sciences Dept. at University of Utah, will present a lecture on "Reconnaissance Airborne Geophysical Developments and Discoveries in Mining Exploration" at Brigham Young University Wednesday.

Dr. Ward, currently in the Mineral Technology Dept. at University of California, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-455 Martin Life Sciences Bldg., sponsored by the Utah Geological Society. The public is welcome.

The speaker has been active in developing geophysical devices for mineral exploration and has had extensive experience throughout North America. He has published extensively in professional journals.

Tutors Will Meet; More Are Needed

All students who have volunteered or are interested in participating in the ASBYU Academics tutoring service should attend a meeting tonight in 349 ELWC. There is still a great need for tutors, so all those who may be interested are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Writers To Be Subject Of Meetings

Selected works by noted writers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured at three meetings March 23-25 in conjunction with the annual annual Festival of Mormon Arts being held at Brigham Young University.

Organizers of the events say the purpose is "to expose the world to creative talents of Mormon writers since, generally, we are not considered as great literary creators."

Young writers of the LDS Church will be the subject of the first meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 184 of the Jesse Knight Bldg. Selected excerpts from several notable poems will be read during the evening by a group of expert readers.

Examples of the works to be presented are "Sunday, 2 p.m." by Richard Parkinson, Steven Gould's "Sabbath Flower," "From the Kitchen Sink," by Mary Hegstrom; and Scott Samuelson's "The Crown King of Lollipop Follies." In addition, Ann Doty's "Roses and Jenny" will be put to song by a duet.

On Tuesday, writing and publishing in the Church will be analyzed by editors from several church publications. Beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 184 of the Jesse Knight Bldg., these professionals will tell what they think are the opportunities and responsibilities of publishing.

Drs. Davies and Ovard Co-Author Econ Text

By MARK SKOUSEN
University Staff Writer

Dr. J. Kenneth Davies, professor of Economics at BYU, along with Dr. Glen F. Ovard of the College of Education, has written a high-school text on economics. "Economics and the American System" is published by Lippincott and is presently being reviewed by many high schools throughout the country.

The text covers a great deal of research that Dr. Davies has done over the past 10 years. "The book is the most advanced high school text available. In fact, originally it was to be a single semester college course in economics," Davies explained.

The book is nearly 700 pages long. It covers subjects from supply and demand to alternate economic systems, and "tries to examine as objectively as possible our own American system, and its relations to the other systems." Present problems of inflation, unemployment, and government spending are considered carefully, and Dr. Davies says it's a fairly conservative book.

"It's not a Keynesian text, although I don't attack Keynes. The book is non-ideological. I show how private enterprise works, with its weaknesses and strengths. The reader makes his own judgment."

Dr. Davies is the oldest member of the Economics Dept. He has taught at BYU since 1953. He is a

veteran of World War II, and 1960, he graduated with doctorate from the University of Southern California. Presently, he is a member of the State Presidency of the West U. State.

The professor considers Economics Dept. to be well-balanced and one of the best in the world. "A graduate in economics at BYU can succeed in any department in the country," he added.



DR. J. KENNETH DAVIES

Dr. Davies points to two reasons for this. First, the department has highly competent teachers, second, the department has a degree of academic freedom.

"In the department, we have republicans and democrats, conservatives and liberals. Our purpose should be to be academic freedom as far as possible, within limitations. The limitations are dedication to basic principles of the gospel; the gospel allows a great breadth on social, economic, and political issues. If we destroy academic freedom, we destroy the university."

Davies has been past president of the BYU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP). Does he consider himself a liberal? He answers: "When I look at campus, I'm always in the conservative camp. In the meetings of the AAUP, on this issue, I'm always conservative. Here, I consider myself a liberal. The conservatives say there is a problem. They may be right, for example, that poverty is a problem, that it doesn't exist, but what we see problems in fact makes us liberal."

He will be serving together with BYU Director of Bands Rick Ballou who has recently been elected president of the association's western division.

Elkington To Be State Chairman

Grant Elkington, BYU associate director of bands, has been selected to serve as State Chairman of the 2700-member College Band Directors National Association.

As state director he will serve as a member of the national board and the membership in Utah will promote membership among the directors in the state.

He will be serving together with BYU Director of Bands Rick Ballou who has recently been elected president of the association's western division.

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Progressive Arts

EMPORIUM

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West Africa Inspector To Visit Utah Schools

Mr. Mangus Manga Pewa, inspector of schools in the Southern Province of Sierra Leone, British West Africa, will be a visitor in Utah County for a week, March 18-25, representing the Council on Leaders and Specialists of the Experiment in International Living.

Mr. Pewa is studying public school systems serving suburban and rural areas. He is interested, also, in learning about producing processes in printing, poultry raising and egg packing, meat raising and packing, financing small business, building, conducting government, running small farms, and contract and small manufacturing.

His guide is Dr. Leona Holbrook of Brigham Young University.

Provo, Utah, and he is a guest in the home of R. Gara Holbrook, Lehi, Utah.

The tour is being aided by Mr. and Mrs. John Whitby of Salt Lake City, Garth Sautrand of Alpine School District, Boyd McAfee of Provo City Schools, and Dr. Max Berryessa of Brigham Young University.

Sponsoring agencies are the U.S. State Department and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Mr. Pewa has recently attended two major conventions in California, the World Conference on Education for which Dr. Leona Holbrook served on the planning committee, and the National Convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

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Vination Into block

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harris suggested the nomination of Judge Carswell be returned to the Senate Judiciary

Committee. Carswell's nomination would seriously damage the prestige of the Supreme Court, the Oklahoma senator said. Two of Carswell's judges should be called to the committee to comment. They have not endorsed the nomination.

American Minority Leader Charles McNinch conceded Sunday that Carswell's nomination has been dropped in the Senate but that it still will be approved. McNinch said that there would be a 30-vote margin against Carswell.

It's now 39," Scott said. "The vote were held today, but that with about two more would be about 59-39. It's again up or down."

He interviewed on the television-radio program "Answers."

He still is debating the nomination of Carswell, a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals. The vote is not expected until next month when Congress resumes its Easter recess.

ated To nt Era

HONOLULU (AP)

Scientists have discovered a new extinct volcano in Hawaii.

Woodcock says the volcano dates back to the Pleistocene age, which ended about 10,000 years ago. If so, it would be one of the youngest of the Hawaiian Islands.

Woodcock says the volcano is "beautiful, clear, and bright," says Woodcock, "and it's the Hawaii Geophysics. I have a lot of such ice on any island."

Woodcock discovered the layer of lava rock of two miles. Mauna Kea, on the island of Hawaii.

Woodcock says he had been studying temperature variations in the 13,000-foot high

Mauna Kea. The average water level was higher than that of the surrounding lava, but that figure dropped sharply when Woodcock was at the rim averaged 100 feet.

Woodcock said that the temperature was "nearly to zero." The shadow of the volcano was as deep as the ice chopped into the

ice about 100 feet. "We knew it's old," Woodcock said, "but we had no idea."

Woodcock said that broken into the ice is almost white, with a slight tint of light. Remains of the volcano are embedded in it, he says. "Unusual species have been found."



Photo by Wally Barnes

THE FESTIVAL OF MORMON ARTS is well under way with many special attractions, recitals, concerts, drama productions and exhibits. Among the exhibits to be held during the festival, which runs through to April 30, will be Restrospective

Contemporary Art. Seen here viewing one of the paintings are Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, left, chairman of the festival committee, and Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. Both men head the festival.

CIA Working With U.S. Army Training Thai Troops For Laos

VIETNAME, Laos (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the U.S. Army and neighboring Thailand are directly involved in defense of the threatened Laotian base at Long Cheng, informed sources said Sunday night.

They said as many as 100 CIA agents, working under the cover of the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Agency for International Development AID, are taking part in the secret operation, training Meo tribesmen as guerrillas in both Laos and Thailand.

It is known that U.S. Army officers directed a massive airlift of both Laotian and Thai reinforcements into Long Cheng, which is the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao's American-trained army of Meo guerrillas and is under heavy North Vietnamese pressure. It is located 80 miles

north of the capital, just below the Plain of Jars, now held by the North Vietnamese. In Bangkok the Thai premier, Field Marshal Thanom

Kittikachorn, denied Sunday that two Thai army battalions were sent to reinforce Long Cheng but admitted that "some volunteers" may have gone there.

U.S. Blamed In Ouster Of Cambodia's Prince

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong news media blamed the United States Sunday for the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state of Cambodia.

The ousted prince said in a statement broadcast today by Radio Peking that he will live in exile alternately in Moscow and Peking. He said both the Soviet and Chinese governments had agreed to accommodate him.

"Military fever, born of American aggression in that part of the world, has evoked a sharp political crisis in Cambodia," the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda commented.

"It is still difficult to say along what path the events will develop there in the next few days, but one cannot help but pay attention to reports that American military ships are pulling to the shores of Cambodia."

To Outlaw LSD

International Parley Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Steps are being taken here to set up an international conference early next year for the adoption of a treaty that would outlaw LSD and similar substances in every country that accepted it.

A resolution asking Secretary-General U Thant to call the conference will come up in the Economic and Social Council at an 11-day session starting Monday. It is expected to be adopted without difficulty.

The conference would be open to the 135 countries that are members of the United Nations or related agencies or parties to the World Court statute.

Establishment

Its purpose would be to adopt a protocol, or treaty, on 38

psychotropic substances, or mind-bending drugs, putting them under controls such as already apply to opium, heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

The resolution and the protocol are both the work of a subsidiary of the council, the U.N. Commission on Narcotic Drugs. The protocol divides the 38 substances into five classes beginning with the worst-those that constitute an "especially serious" social problem and have "little if any" medical value.

"Magic Mushrooms" Among the 10 drugs in that class are LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, also called "acid"; psilocybin, the active ingredient of Mexican "magic mushrooms," and mescaline, the effective part of the peyote cactus. Those three

are known to cause hallucinations.

The protocol would require all countries ratifying it to prohibit the unauthorized possession of the 10 substances, their use except in closely supervised scientific and medical research, and their import and export except by government authorities.

License Manufacture As for the 28 drugs in the other four classes, it says their production, manufacture and sale shall be allowed only under license.

Those in the second class, mainly amphetamines, are to be sold only on prescription. Those in the remaining classes, including barbiturates, chloral hydrate and paraldehyde, are to be dispensed at the discretion of licensed pharmacists.

Bombs Still Plague NY Businesses

NEW YORK (AP)

A Bronx brokerage firm was bombed Sunday and an attempt was made on a neighboring bank branch with what police called "sophisticated devices."

No one was injured, and flames quickly extinguished a small blaze in the building which housed brokers Negler, Weissman Co., a bar and Thermo Instruments, Inc.

The door of Negler, Weissman was blown off and the facade of the building twisted, when the blast went off at 4 a.m.

The bomb squad said both devices appeared to have been placed by the same person using professional tactics.

Both bombs, police said, consisted of a small length of metal pipe with an inexpensive clock and batteries attached to each. Both were placed next to quart bottles of gasoline to feed the expected blast.

Small incendiary bombs exploded in two Manhattan department stores during the pre-Easter shopping rush Saturday, but there were no injuries and no panic. A man and three women were arrested.

Procession Washed Out

JERUSALEM (AP)

One of the world's greatest Christian ceremonies—the procession of pilgrims celebrating Palm Sunday in Jerusalem—was totally washed out Sunday by gale-force winds and hailstorms over this Holy City.

It was the worst weather in living memory in Jerusalem. Rain poured torrentially from scowling skies. Hailstones smashed into the ancient streets.

Mgr. Alberto Gori, Roman Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, telephoned organizers of the procession to say: "The weather is too bad for the procession. We must cancel. One of our worries is that nuts could be blown over the cliffs by this terrible wind."

The cancellation disappointed thousands of Christian pilgrims—many from the United States—who came to the Holy Land for a week of Easter celebrations.

Calcutta Police Quell Attackers

CALCUTTA, India (AP)

A mob of 2,500 communists and supporters clashed with police on the outskirts of Calcutta Sunday in the most serious act of violence since the federal government took over control of West Bengal state three days ago. Police said they had to open fire, with rifles and tear gas guns to quell the attackers, who were armed with bombs and steel tipped bamboo canes.

At least 13 persons were injured, according to initial reports.

Although the casualties were light, authorities considered the incident serious because of the size of the attacking mob.

The clash broke out when the Marxists tried to march on the Uttarpara police station, about 15 miles northwest of Calcutta, near the site of India's largest automobile assembly plant.

The Daily Universe

sports

inter-collegiate intra-murals

Cougars Prepare For Upcoming NCAA Meet

By BOB HUDSON
Asst. Sports Writer

Although the season is over for most of BYU's swimmers, three of Coach Walt Cryer's charges are still diligently working out with an eye to the NCAA championships, to be held this year in the University of Utah Natatorium March 26, 27 and 28.

The three, free styler Steve Baker and divers Cyril Buscke and Jim Whytlaw, are all underclassmen.

Baker, a freshman in economics from Phoenix, Ariz., was elected the most valuable swimmer by his teammates and was awarded the "most improved swimmer" trophy at a recent awards banquet.

His selection as MVS was based

on six items: records set, all-conference or all-America selection, citizenship, scholarship, attitude and practice attendance.

This season he set three varsity records in the 200 yard, 300 yard and 1,650 free style events. He broke Fred Baird's mark in the 200-yard race and smashed Slobodan Djakovic's records in the other two events. He qualified for the NCAA meet in all three events.

Cyril Buscke is a freshman in agriculture from Rotorua, New Zealand. He finished fourth on the three meter board and sixth on the one meter in the Western Athletic Championship meet. His goal for the national meet is "to get into the top 25. I'll have to work to earn it though."

"Why?", one may ask, "did he come such a long way to attend school?"

"I was offered a grant-in-aid and felt it would be a great experience. I like it here. We have a good coach and great facilities. Another reason I came was to gain experience and coaching so I can compete in the Commonwealth Games in June of this year."

Jim Whytlaw is the oldest of the trio traveling to the national meet. He is a sophomore in math from Oklahoma City.

He placed second on the one meter board and third on the three meter in the WAC title meet. His goal is to "get into the top 16. Like Cyril, I know I'll have to work hard to earn it."

He came to BYU for a variety of reasons.

"My parents encouraged me to attend school out-of-state. I was offered a grant-in-aid and an academic scholarship and I was impressed by the facilities."

This year's swimming squad loses five seniors. The five are Fred Baird, Reinhardt Funk, Lind Williams, Glen Yamashita and Jesse Allen.

The RMs captured the BYU intramural basketball championship Saturday when they edged the 50th ward, 56-55, in the title game when a last second shot by Doug Schaeffer failed to drop.

"Communists on Campus"

... a vivid documentary of current day campus unrest and strife.

Monday, March 23, 12 noon & 1 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24
Wednesday, March 25
Thursday, March 26, 12 noon & 1 p.m.
Friday, March 27, 12 noon & 1 p.m.

in the VARSITY THEATER of the Wilkinson Center



Meet Starts Friday

BYU Hosts Women Gymnas

By R. C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Sports fans in sections of the country where gymnastics isn't performed must rely on television for their impression of this graceful and colorful sport.

However Provo area residents and all those who fall into the category of "Gid Watchers" have the opportunity to go one-up on television, as the BYU campus will

last year's defending champion Springfield College, and runner-up Southern Illinois, led by All-American Terry Spencer, who in last year's competition placed third in the All-Around category.

Another top notch performer is Olympian Wendy Cluff, representing El Camino Junior College, Wendy, a perfectionist, will display to the audience her diversified talents which landed



BYU'S HASHIMO PERFORMS ON UNEVEN BARS

be the scene of the Second Annual Division of Girls and Women's Sports National Championship, to be held March 27-28 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Currently 37 teams are slated for competition which includes

her a position on the U.S. Olympic Team.

The two-day affair will be divided into four categories, the class I and class II team championships, and the individual and all-around championships.

The class I competition will

feature the highly skilled while the class II competition mostly college gymnasts toward the advanced competition, the class I Individual and all-around champions will be decided total number of points scored.

Tracksters Victorious In First Outdoor Test

By BOB HUDSON
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's tracksters opened their outdoor season Thursday night with an 81-73 dual meet victory over Arizona State in Tempe, then watched winter return to Texas as a freak snowstorm cancelled their scheduled triangular with Abilene Christian and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Thursday evening's contest came down to the final event, the mile relay, before a victor was decided. The Cougar quartet of Mark Low, Craig Wadsworth, Gary Tipton and Ralph Mann sewed up the Cougar win as they outdistanced the Arizona State foursome by 11 seconds, 3:17.8 to 3:28.9.

On meet record was set by Arizona State's exceptional javelin thrower, Mark Murro, as he hurled the spear 283 feet 3 inches. BYU's Dick Legas was lost for the season as he re injured his elbow while placing second to Murro.

Two Cougar distance men, Sam Francis and Allan Judd, turned in lifetime bests in the mile. Francis was clocked at 4:07.6 and Judd topped the four-lapper in 4:15.4. They finished second to Murro behind ASU's Chuck LaBenz who ran a 4:06.9.

Sweeps weren't the order of the day for either team but both took all three places at least once as ASU's threesome of John Holbrook, Doug Hawken and Mike Brunson shut out the Cougars in the 100-yard dash. BYU's Don French, Tom Bonin and Dan Redfearn swept the 120-yard high hurdles and the

Cougars' Ralph Mann, Asst. Sports Editor

feature the highly skilled while the class II competition mostly college gymnasts toward the advanced competition, the class I Individual and all-around champions will be decided total number of points scored.

This weekend the Cougars return to action against Utah State and possibly the Cougar Stadium. The meet probably start at 1 p.m. pole vault.

Another injury, hoped so serious as that to Legas, self sprinter Gary Thacker, while he pulled up lame, 440 relay and was sent before the team traveled Abilene.

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Problem-Plagued Bruins Upset By Dolphins, Win NCAA Title

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor

The University of California at Berkeley overcame apparent insurmountable odds at College Park, Saturday afternoon to defeat Jacksonville, 30-6, and win the national championship.

UCB won for the shorter Bruins and the Dolphins for their first NCAA championship this year.

The Bruins for the UCLA fans as they approached the championship. First of all, the campus is located in an area which is dominated by professional teams and which is playing with enthusiasm for the football (the other school came to the Rose Bowl four years).

Another factor was the late season when they saw UCLA's record and the PAC crown despite losses to Oregon and

While the Bruins made it to the Far West Regional they got to Maryland the hard way—by coming from behind to beat Utah State.

In Thursday's semi-final game UCLA had to out-muscle independent powerhouse New Mexico State. They were pressed to probably their finest effort in the tournament against Big Sam Lacey and speedy guards Charley Cris and Jimmy Collins.

UCLA, full of fatigue and emotionally strained, had to face Jacksonville in the finals. This Dolphin team had a front line of 7'2", 7'0" and 6'10". They also had lost only one game during the season and were ranked fourth in the country going into the game.

The Bruins had to go against all that plus the fact that they were playing without their top rebounder and star from last year, what's-his-name Alcinder. Far from being insignificant is

that UCLA went into the game with so much incentive that John Vallely was the only senior on the squad.

Another headache for Coach John Wooden was the fact that his bunch was so weak that the starters had to play for a full 38 minutes.

Defensively UCLA had to put a 6'8" forward against a 7'2" center. Imagine Sidney Wicks trying to guard Artis Gilmore—what a mismatch!

The psychological factor is also important and UCLA had to play 3,000 miles from Pauley Pavilion and most of the 14,500 fans at Cole Fieldhouse were for the nearest geographical team—Jacksonville.

Somehow, despite all the problems, UCLA won the title. Come on, sports fans, give the Bruins a little credit. They came through when the chips were down.

Kittens Split Series With Ricks College

By RIC PACKARD
Universe Sports Writer

"We had moments of brilliance and moments of just lousy ball playing," said coach Bob Conley after his junior varsity ball team split its second doubleheader in two days over the weekend against Ricks College.

Friday's series saw the Kittens lose the opener, 3-2, and bounce back in the next game to win 7-3. In Saturday's contest the Y sluggers again lost the first match, this time 8-3, and closed the weekend event with a 12-5 win.

The Kittens' next home outing will be this weekend when they meet Dugway on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The opening game Friday went 10 innings before the Vikings from Ricks pushed across the winning run in the top of the 10th inning to edge the Kittens, 3-2.

The BYU Jvs first back in the next game, scoring three runs in the first inning of play on three hits. Jeff Riggins and Steve

Wilson both doubled in runs in the inning.

The rest of the Kittens' run came in the third inning. Riggins continued his heavy hitting by clouting a home run over the right center field fence, while Jerry Winget and Brad Jardin each drove in runs with doubles.

KBYU-TV

MONDAY, March 23
4:25 CARTOON (Colored Bleep) No. 14 "Caveat and the Black Knight"
4:30 SESAME STREET (Color)
5:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD No. 81
6:00 SCIENCE IN ACTION (Color) "The Chicken and the Egg"
6:25 THE WILD ONES TO ADVENTURE (Color) "Destination Tapes"
7:00 WAC WAP UP (Color)
7:15 COMPASS (Color) "Known to God"
7:30 THE ANSWER (Color)
8:00 INSIGHT (Color) "The Whole Human Race—And One More"
8:30 THE BIG PICTURE (Color)
9:00 THE DAVID BURSHEID SHOW (Color) "The Million Women Club"
9:15 THE MILLION WOMEN CLUB

The Daily Universe Classified advertising

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Ads must be paid in advance.
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FORMER TYPE Instructor and Legal Recorder. 373-4921. Upline needs. 5-21

28. Typing

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, electric, all kinds, reasonable. 373-2887. 3-21

29. Typing

TYPIST - FAST - Accurate - Letters, resumes, research, etc. - Lower rates. 373-4921. 3-21

30. Typing

QUALITY TYPING - All kinds, electric. Raise your grades, pickup. 325-7261. 3-21

31. Typing

TYPIST, pickup, reasonable, thesis, all custom, regular ribbon. 373-1829. 3-21

32. Typing

RETIRED RAY DAY Electric, gas, accurate, reasonable. Call Connie. 373-2251. 3-21

33. Typing

40. Employment for Men or Women
LIMITED MANAGEMENT positions available. Will train. Irvine, 373-0880. 3-21

41. Employment for Men or Women

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE who has either taught or taken courses in New York. 374-2818. 373-1820. 3-21

32. Typing

RETIRED RAY DAY Electric, gas, accurate, reasonable. Call Connie. 373-2251. 3-21

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE who has either taught or taken courses in New York. 374-2818. 373-1820. 3-21

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58. Employment for Men or Women

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58. Apartments for Rent

CHALETOWN APARTMENTS
THREE NEW MANAGEMENT
New, Beautifully Furnished Now Seeking
3000 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Summer rates
Single Students and Working People
Call 374-2818. 373-1820. 3-21

59. Apartments for Rent

CAMPUS PLAZA APARTMENTS
Luxury swimming pool, two sun decks
1000 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Summer rates
Your closest location to campus
Recreation and TV room - call
609 East 800 North. 373-1820. 3-21

60. Apartments for Rent

LAURELWOOD APARTMENTS
Luxury swimming pool, two sun decks
1000 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Summer rates
Your closest location to campus
Recreation and TV room - call
609 East 800 North. 373-1820. 3-21

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Recreation and TV room - call
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Luxury swimming pool, two sun decks
1000 sq. ft. 400 sq. ft. Summer rates
Your closest location to campus
Recreation and TV room - call
609 East 800 North. 373-1820. 3-21

62. Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, TWO BATHS
Fully new, two bedrooms
2-year garage 15 months old.
Assumption with 700 financing.
Call 374-2818. 373-1820. 3-21

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Fully new, two bedrooms
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Call 374-2818. 373-1820. 3-21

65. Homes for Sale

Campus News Notes



Photo by Vernon Dunn

THESE POLYNESIAN CLUB members are preparing for this Saturday's Luau and Torchlighting Ceremony. The event is open to the entire student body and tickets are on sale at the Wilkinson Center Reception Center for \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2. for non-students and faculty. Entertainment will include a Samoan fire knife dance and a Tongan fire walk. The luau will feature a kahua pig.

Missionaries Sponsor Reunions

ANDES MISSION—April 3 at the clubhouse 1st and 9th Wards, 5001 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. For further information, contact Lynn Durham, 374-8542.

CALIFORNIA MISSION—Anderson, Jensen, Rasmussen group; April 6 at the Union Building, University of Utah campus, 7 p.m. For further information, contact David Frost, 225-4713.

FLORIDA MISSION—April 3, Temple View State Center, 1875 S.W. Temple, Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. For further information, contact Carl Grunander 374-9732.

NEW ENGLAND MISSION—Madson, Parker, Dunn group; April 2, Mountain View 2nd Ward, 543 Lake City, 8 p.m. For further information, contact Lynn Child, 378-1305.

NORTH BRITISH MISSION—Payne group; April 3, 136 Benwick, Salt Lake City, 8 p.m. For further information, contact W. Ray Erickson, 225-5797.

NORTHERN STATES MISSION—Henderson group; April 2, South Cottonwood 10th Ward, 3290 S. 11 E., Salt Lake City. For further information, contact Mike Fox, 225-5307.

OHIO MISSION—April 3, A-170 Jesse Knight Building, BYU Campus, special program with refreshments, \$1.50 per couple. For further information, contact Ruge Olson, 374-0865.

SCOTTISH MISSION—April 3, Valley Music Hall, in conjunction with Dennis Clancy Show, "Breath of Scotland," visiting hours from 7-8 p.m., show at 9 p.m., \$2 per person.

SOUTHWEST BRITISH MISSION—Ray Curtis group; April 3, Ponderosa 7th Ward, 2615 E. Stronghorn Avenue, Salt Lake City, \$4 per couple. For further information, contact David Miller, 1429 S. 21st E., Salt Lake City, or call 487-6309.

SOUTHWEST INDIAN MISSION—April 3, 221 Wilkenson Center, BYU Campus, 7 p.m. For further information, contact John Milleson, 465-2704, Payson.

SWISS MISSION—Ruston and Mahoy group; April 2, 160 University Ave., Salt Lake City, 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Brent Burgen, 374-6816.

WESTERN STATES MISSION—Scott group; April 2, Capitol Hill Ward, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. For further information, contact Donald Pink, 370-0471.

Babysitting service
A free babysitting service has been organized by the Office of Women's Activities. This is a chance for the young marrieds to enjoy a night out without worrying about a babysitter. For information and a roster inquire in 425 Wilkenson Center.

Circle K
Col. (retired) Denmark C. Jensen will be the special guest speaker at the Circle K Club open house, March 25 at 5:30 p.m. A member of the Provo Kiwanis Club and a teacher at BYU, Jensen has been involved in youth organizations all his life and has aided in the organization of several civic service club clubs. The open house will be held in 379-380 Wilkenson Center. All Circle K Club members and interested persons may attend. There is also a display table in the Wilkenson Center Reception Center.

Oratorical Contest
"Do my convictions make me a responsible American?" will be the subject of the American West Oratorical Contest. All students are invited to participate. Students may pick up applications for the contest between March 23-27 in the Reception Center of the Wilkenson Center. The first preliminary judging will be held April 8 and 9.

The winner will speak with a General Authority at a fireside in April and will receive a \$25 cash award plus a plaque. Second and third place winners will receive \$15 and \$10 cash awards. Applications will also be available at the Cannon and Deseret Towers.

Law Enforcement
Interested faculty, staff and students are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Law Enforcement Club on Thursday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkenson Center. Plans for forming the club will be discussed and formulated for presentation to the Office of Organizations.

Faculty TB Tests
Faculty and staff personnel are invited to receive tuberculosis skin tests according to the following schedule:

Building	Day	Time
Smith Memorial (Main East)	Tuesday, 24 March 1970	GIVING
		8-10 a.m.
		10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Smith Family Liv. (Main East)	Wednesday, 25 March 1970	1-3 p.m.
		3-5 p.m.

Richards Bldg. (Main East)
8-10 a.m.
10 a.m.-12 p.m.
1-3 p.m.
3-5 p.m.
Heritage Halls hosts their annual Heritage Halls Invitational March 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Wilkenson Center Ballroom. The Soft Impressions provide the magical music for theme "IN THE DAZE of KNIGHTS". Miss Heritage Halls will be announced along with the press and past presidents of Heritage.

Buy Your Wigs at Wholesale Prices \$14.95

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 24, 25, 26 ONLY
Buy Our Regular \$25.00 to \$30.00
KANEKALON WIGS for only \$14.95



Free Professional Consultation
346 West Center



Faculty Lead Discussions

Six BYU faculty members will take prominent leadership roles at the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in New Orleans, March 22-26.

Dr. Vern H. Jensen, director of the BYU Counseling Service, has developed and will chair a program on the use of group counseling in career planning. He also is a member of the organization's senate.

Dr. Dale Goodson, director of professional registration in the General College, will give a presentation on educational choice in vocational development.

A paper entitled "A Comparative Study of and Individual and Group Approach to Educational and Vocational Guidance," will be presented by Eugene Buckner, a counselor in the Counseling Center.

Dr. Lester N. Downing, coordinator of counselor education in the BYU College of Education, will head a program on "Innovations in Elementary School Counseling." He also will present a paper on "Growth Counseling in the Elementary School." Dr. Howard R. Read, professor of personnel and guidance, will act as recorder.

Dr. Burton C. Kelly, associate director of the Counseling Center, will present a research paper entitled "Emotional Problems: Liability to a Successful College Life."

SOCIAL SCENE

Friday, March 27 Contemporary Dance, Cannon Center, 50c

9-12 "Gallery"

Saturday, March 28, Polynesian Luau, Ballroom

Monday, March 30, Nickel Flick, 5c

Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1, Dating Game, Noon, Varsity Theatre

Next Nickel Flicks 5c

Wed., Apr. 8, "Dial M for Murder"

Mon., Apr. 13, "Marnie"

Mon., Apr. 20, "Torn Curtain"

Junior Prom, April 10



MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

LISTEN TO

KOVB M & N 10-10 p.m.

KEY Wed 9-10 p.m.

For all social announcements

\$700.00 Maternity Benefits now available to married students of Brigham Young University

Call me today for full details about a new hospital-medical-surgical plan that can pay up to \$700.00 in maternity benefits — yet may cost you less than your present plan!

Besides the big \$700.00 maternity benefit, this new family plan provides basic hospital coverage for both

husband and wife — permanent coverage you can take with you when you leave school. When hospitalized, this new plan pays up to \$50.00 a day for room and board plus up to \$15,000.00 for other hospital expenses.

Don't delay! Call today!

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Provo, Utah 84601
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Dick Richards	225-3126
Wayne Jorgensen	225-1019
Barry Broome	373-4395
Frank Killipack	373-0498
Bill Terry	373-6251
Hurst Thyerson	225-0331

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